

Campus Protest - No Student Power Rule

Coral Gables, Fla.—(I.P.)—

Neither universities nor civil communities can afford to permit student power to take over, according to Dr. William R. Butler, vice president for student affairs and professor of education at the University of Miami.

Dr. Butler lists the following conclusions reached in dealing with campus protest:

1. Security plans should be developed by each institution for as many possible protest situations as can be anticipated.

2. Many universities will be required to resort to city and state police protection when rioting, violence and disruption occur. Unfortunately the press, radio, and television do tend to exaggerate campus problems and issues. Students will continue

to take advantage of the mass communications media to promote their causes.

Many students normally quiet and uninvolved will "turn on" like tigers during a protest in the hope of somehow "making" the Huntley-Brinkley report.

3. Universities must update as quickly as possible their campus rules and regulations, in association with legal counsel. Such matters as due process in disciplinary procedures, rules governing demonstrations, questions of search and seizure, revision of handbooks and the like should receive first priority.

4. Greater effort must be put forth by our colleges and universities to solve age-old campus and community problems being faced by Negro students.

Moreover, universities must redouble their efforts to recruit students from every segment of our society where intellectual talent appears.

5. Universities in the past have been both educational and custodial institutions. They have been expected by the community and some parents to be responsible for each student's personal conduct—specifically, conduct involving drinking and sex.

However, research shows that college drinking problems are really no different from the drinking problems of the community at large and, generally speaking, the sexual behavior of students is better than that of the community. Consequently, I feel that we need to move away from the provincial custodial role

as rapidly as possible.

To Be a Person

6. We need to find ways to "personalize" as much as possible human relationships within the total university community. This would include not only students, faculty and administrators, but staff members as well—secretaries, clerks, campus police, janitors—all who work within the academic community.

7. We certainly need more research on the impact that college life has on the development of students' personalities. Little clinical research has been done in this area.

8. Students should be more meaningfully involved in the overall governance of their universities. Last year, at a mid-western University with an enrollment of 27,000, it was reported that only 155 students were appointed to University committees. Compare this with the University of Miami, where we had 319 students sitting on 43 committees. Our enrollment was 16,000 students.

The complexities of running a modern university today make ever more vital the participation of students and faculty in university governance. Moreover, the collective efforts of students, faculty and administrators working together can serve as a valuable means to enhance the institution's overall educational effectiveness.

9. In January, 1968, the Hazen Foundation published a report on The Student in Higher Education. This report states: "We ignore the relevance of education outside the school. The learning forces at work beyond the campus boundaries, the needs of society which affect the students and which they, in turn, can help to serve, are excluded from the curriculum and the life of the university."

Certainly the out-of-class environment, where out students are spending all but the 15 to 18 hours a week spent in classrooms, must be recognized as a significant force in the student's development.

As so aptly stated in the report: "If the classroom is a place where important matters are discussed or where the search for

values goes forward, so too must the campus be. The two must, in fact, be one, demonstrating a consistent relationship that is clear to the student."

10. Future university conflicts may well be concentrated in an area of growing importance to students—their academic and intellectual life. I predict that students will seek involvement in determining policies regarding grading practices, curriculum development, methods of instruction, class attendance, faculty evaluation, hiring of faculty and matters of faculty promotion and tenure.

The Students Care

Students will certainly request of the boards of trustees a direct involvement in overall governance. Student concern with the issues in the greater civil society and with their own personal lives will probably not diminish in intensity in future years.

Finally, problems of the "now generation" will not be resolved by force, or by over-reacting faculty members or administrators. The new radical left should not be viewed as necessarily bringing about the student leadership of the future.

"Yet," Dr. Butler concludes, "we must all learn to listen attentively to what our young people are telling us. We must listen carefully to their views, have regard for their feelings and do our best to understand their attitudes. We all know that we cannot control student behavior with rules and regulations alone."

"The real task is to direct student efforts in a meaningful, constructive and creative way. The idealism of our young people should not be deprecated, nor should young energy be crushed. Their energy should certainly be directed toward social reform, but along pathways which are socially and politically acceptable."

"As educators we must channel the talents of students along lines compatible with the values stated by our founding fathers. This, then, is our challenge. Can we of the older generation be flexible, creative and adaptable enough to respond to the challenge of our youth who represent the 'now generation'?"

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

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Number 14

THE HARTNELL SPIRIT OF 1968



■ This picture, a favorite of your Sentinel photographer, shows a smiling face during a small crisis. The crisis was the unvictorious Homecoming game in November, and the smiling face belongs to cheerleader Cheryl Kirkpatrick. Perhaps this almost insignificant incident in 1968 can reflect greater incidents that happened during the past year. Through such crises as war, racial discontent, and student discontent, some

of us still managed to bear a smile in this troubled world. Like the cheerleader in this picture, we must "do our own thing." Whether it's supporting a football team or advocating educational reform, or supporting our men in Vietnam, or demanding an end to war . . . whatever it is you wish to do this new year, do it with a smile. Who knows? It could make a difference in 1969.

News Bulletins

CHEST X-RAYS

A mobile X-ray unit is scheduled to be on campus this month on these dates and times: Jan. 8, Wednesday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Jan. 9, Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Jan. 20, Monday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MOVIE TONIGHT

The Hartnell Presents film series will be showing a movie this week. "Hell Is for Heroes," a war epic starring Steve McQueen, James Coburn, Fess

Parker, Bob Newhart, Bobby Darin, Harry Guardino and Mike Kellin, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Student Union lounge. There will be no admission costs.

FINAL EXAMS

Schedules for final examinations which begin on January 20 are available on the information desk in the Main Office.

SUMMER JOBS!

Looking for a job for this sum-

mer? If you can qualify as an advance swimmer or hold a current Life Saving Certificate and enroll in the Life Saving Class or the Water Safety Instruction Class your chances for employment are excellent. Last year there were too many jobs for too few applicants. The Life Saving Class will be held on T-Th from 1-3 and the Water Safety Instruction Class meets on MW from 1-3. Contact Mrs. Mid-daugh in the Women's Gym for further information.

Casting Continues

Preparations for "Cyrano"

Hartnell Drama Club director Hal Ulrici is about to undertake the most ambitious dramatic project in the history of Hartnell College. The next play to be presented by Hartnell will be the classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac." The play which will be presented on March 26 will begin serious practice on February 1, but casting for the play's 38 parts is being done right now.

Men students interested in acting on a serious level should see Mr. Ulrici as soon as possible. There are ten bit parts left for men and anyone who seriously wants a chance to try acting can use this as the excellent opportunity it is.

People are also needed to work in the stage crew and technical groups.

"Cyrano" consists of five acts with several major scene changes. It is an intricate play calling for

a sharp precision and coordination of actors and technical aspects. There are so many bit parts, 30, in fact, that some actors will be doing dual and, in some cases, triple roles adding to the intricacy of the entire work. The sets are elaborate and require a great deal of work as well as the costuming which must be lavish but done in good taste.

Many of the main parts have been cast already. The two leads are Robert Grossman, a former Hartnell student and veteran actor, and Carol Anne Hughes, a sophomore and drama major.

Mr. Ulrici stresses that "Cyrano" will be an elaborate undertaking but that he is confident that those involved are up to the tremendous task ahead of them.

—Paul Cava.

Editorial

THE DRAFT AND YOU

Have you ever tried walking around in the dark? A body could get hurt that way. Yet that is what a thousand young men at Hartnell are doing right now. Of course, it's not their fault, but they still stand to be injured.

I'm referring to the Selective Service—the draft. More and more, students are losing deferments that they could have had, simply because they did not know these deferments existed, or because students did not know how to apply. And with draft calls up during January and February, every little bit helps YOU.

Under Selective Service laws, 18 different classifications are available, ranging from (scream, faint) 1-A to V. Deferments are offered to students, conscientious objectors, hardship cases, agricultural workers and to many men involved in occupations deemed valuable by General Hershey.

"I Didn't Know That"

The deferment most pertinent to the men at Hartnell is the II-S—the student deferment. Contrary to popular opinion, one must do more than simply "be in school." The Selective Service is very specific. A student must satisfactorily complete a full-time program. Here is how THAT is explained:

Twenty-five percent of the units required for graduation must have been completed by the end of the first (freshman) year.

Fifty percent of the units required for graduation must have been completed by the end of the second (sophomore) year.

Seventy-five percent of the units required for graduation must have been completed by the end of the third (junior) year.

In English, this means that if 120 units are required for graduation, 30 must have been completed at the end of one's freshman year, 60 at the end of his sophomore year, and 90 by the end of the third year. In other words, you MUST take at least 15 units per semester to qualify for II-S. There is no definition of "satisfactorily complete;" assume that a grade point average of 1.5 is sufficient, try to maintain a 2.0.

Now, if you qualify, you are not yet out of the dark. You must first fill out SS 104, which is an application for SS 109. SS 109 is an application for your II-S classification. The 109 forms can be obtained at the general office or at your friendly, local, neighborhood draft board.

This information, plus that concerning other types of deferments, should be common knowledge. Why isn't it? The draft board won't tell you; the less you know, the easier it is on them. Your friends can't tell you; they're in the dark the same as you are. Why doesn't the school tell you?

"BUT I WANT YOU TO"

Why can't your counselor know at least a little about deferments, so that he can get you started filling out forms? Why can't he inform you of the need to take 15 units per semester? (Hartnell defines a full time student as one carrying 12 units per semester. I've registered four times at Hartnell and not once has my counselor told me I needed 15 units to be eligible for a II-S, nor did he once even bring up the subject of the draft.)

Why can't SS 104 and SS 109 forms be distributed along with other material at registration time? During registration periods someone with some knowledge about the Selective Service—either student, faculty, counselor or outside person trained in draft counseling—should be available for questioning. Above all, the school should assure that all forms submitted to the office be sent promptly to the local draft board (the speedsters in our general office have a reputation for tardiness in such matters).

Someone (and I will) should set up an information booth in the Student Union. It is NEVER too late to apply, appeal or change classifications. All efforts should be made to protect our young men; these efforts should come through the office of the Dean of Students and through the ASB.

All of the above is completely legal. There is no attempt being made to dodge the draft, just to beat it at its own game, with its own rules. Don't let a blind, senile, old man push you around. Uncle Sam doesn't need you.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Editor Thom Diggins
Staff: Marty Nielsen, Mike Fish, Julie Blue, Ed Cabrera, Paul Cava, Jim Rimando, John Rowland.

Photography: Joe Ramos, Rosie Martinez.

Advisor Paul Johnson

Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor should be in the hands of the Sentinel editorial staff before 11:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication and each not exceed 200 words in content. Letters and editorials must be signed and typed with a reasonable amount of neatness. We cannot accept handwritten letters.

BOOKS BY BLUE

CONFESSIONS OF BLACKMAN

"The Confessions of Nat Turner," by William Styron, is an account of the only sustained revolt in the history of American Negro slavery. Although Styron's narrative is set in Southampton, Va., in 1831, it illustrates the causes of modern America's constantly growing racial tensions. Through Nat Turner, the brilliant leader of the rebellion, Styron reveals the motivations of today's Negro militants. As T'yrone writes in the preface, "The relativity of time allows us elastic definitions: the year 1831 was, simultaneously, a long time ago and only yesterday."

We view the revolt through the eyes of Nat Turner. As a child he had been promised his freedom by an anti-slavery master. However, financial problems forced Nat's sale. His attitudes and beliefs are molded by his subsequent experiences with a number of masters. Styron em-

phasizes the different attitudes of the masters and the effect they had on Turner and other slaves. A very intelligent man, Turner has an unbelievable knowledge of the Bible and relies heavily on it for strength and direction. Styron describes Turner's relationships with other slaves and his complex emotions towards whites. It was these emotions, coupled with his belief that he was divinely ordained to kill as many whites as possible that led Turner to carefully plot and carry out his rebellion.

To aid him in the revolt Turner organizes a band of slaves. Their feelings towards whites vary widely and are a reflection of the varied attitudes of whites towards Negroes and slavery. Styron re-emphasizes the effect slavery and individual masters had on the emotions and actions of Turner and his followers. In a broader sense Styron illum-

inates the seemingly indelible mark slavery has left on Negroes and whites.

"The Confessions of Nat Turner" seems to have only one flaw — if it can truthfully be called a flaw. Styron allows Nat Turner to narrate his own story. In doing this Turner has a command of the English language equal to Styron's. Although Turner was regarded as well educated he could not have expressed himself as beautifully as he does in this book. Perhaps this inconsistency detracts from the realism of the novel, but Styron realized the importance of making Nat Turner as expressive as possible.

Styron's novel deals with a difficult subject and does it beautifully. He has shown how suppression changed a gifted and proud man and ultimately destroyed him and his suppressors.

Within And Without 1968

LAST TIME, MAYBE

I realize that January 10 may be a little late for a recap of 1968, but, due to the time element, this is the first chance (and last) that provides itself after the Christmas vacation. Probably it is just as well because I would imagine that most of the fellows are sober enough now to read the paper, and that the girls have grown tired enough of "discussing" all the little happenings that occurred that they will read it too.

As students, we have more than likely heard, saw, or read about the important news of last year — the assassinations, the riots, the wars, the drugs, the hippies, the heart transplants, the deaths, the births, the air traffic jams, the campaigns, the elections, the generation gap, the Apollo flights, more splits in the church, and stronger black power.

And maybe one way of looking at 1968 is that if you don't like those "pigs" that are running for office, then you either kill them or obstruct their right of speech; that we must force democracy down people's throats; that, more than ever, technology and mechanization are destroying us; that if something is "good" and "right" then we can use any methods available to make that "something" work; that we can reach the moon, but cannot reach out our hand; that we have taken the "hippie" philosophies apart piece by piece and crushed them to the ground or used them for our benefit; that the area between age groups has probably always existed and could be closed if all parties got together; and that the security blanket of God (or Gods) is acquiring more moth holes.

And too, one may see that the youth of today is more concerned about the way "things" are going, that we have more than enough wealth if we share and work together on the flaws

in all of us. But this battle is not an easy one to be sure. Selfish needs, security, escape meth-

ods, dishonesty, and disrespect seem to be the most powerful (Continued on Page 4)

BEACON

By Thom Diggins

I guess the love and good cheer and joy of the Christmas season was too much for our dear Gov. Reagan. He has now decided that anyone who wants to go to school and learn will be allowed to, even at the point of a bayonet. I'm still not sure who gets bayoneted, those who want to or those who don't.

I'm still confused about the situation at SF State. Hayakawa (Hi ya, Harry. How are you?) said that the militants were only a small minority. Would it make any difference if they were a large minority? Of course, since it was discovered that student body funds were supporting student body activities, everybody is going crazy? "But they bought a gun!" One gun against the national guard . . . reminds of this western I once saw on TV with Ronald . . . oops.

* * *

Ya'll know about New Wealth? Well, the farmer plants the seed, see, and harvests his crop, see, and then pays off his workers and sells his crop and puts the money in the bank. Got it so far? Then he starts over again; best of all is that money in the bank, which is in Salinas, 'a course . . . green gold, we used to call it. Growers and shippers get big houses and big cars and lots of lettuce (very punny). The farm workers get big houses and big cars and lots of lettuce, too, but their lettuce isn't negotiable, and the houses and cars look different for some reason.

Anyway, when the city asks a New Wealth to, ah, pay this

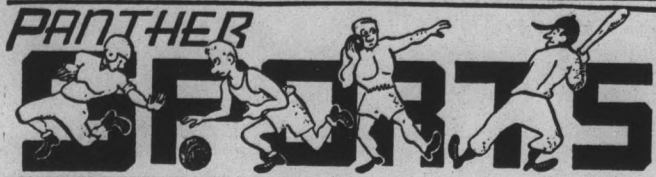
little tax, ah, licenses see and, uh . . . Well, the New Wealthers just have fits. "But we bring all this New Wealth into Salinas," they explain. "Could you help pay for police and fire protection. You use it, you know, and . . ." the city entreats. "Nope," reply the good guys. "If we have to pay taxes, we will leave this area and bring our New Wealth somewhere else." Well, of course the city backs down; doesn't want all that New Wealth to leave, you know. You mean you still don't know what New Wealth is? It's all over the streets, dropping from overloaded trucks; you can smell it at night; you can buy it in the stores, it costs more here than in New York. The money doesn't go into Salinas banks anymore, though. All that New Wealth is going to Boston, home of United Fruit Company. Chiquita lettuce?

* * *

Some of you may still be in shock from my blitz against ants. It was a lot of fun, I got to attack Birchers and Gov. Reagan and Mayor Daley. Most of all, it gave me something to do. Too bad most of you didn't get a chance (or were too disinterested) to read "Herald of Joy," it wasn't really too bad. The obvious solution to the entire ant invasion is yet unsaid; some of you may already know it. All one must do to prevent ants, earwigs, flies, etc., is to bus your trays back to the cafeteria window. Very simple. It is probably still too hard to understand for most of you.

Peace.

TVD



WAA—Lacking A Few Now But Ready For Run

GYMNASTIC MEET

Hartnell's women gymnasts suffered a 36-28½ loss to Alisal High's gymnasts at a pre-Christmas meet held at the Alisal campus. Although the Hartnell women placed high in the events they entered, several events had to be forfeited to Alisal because of a lack of Hartnell entrants in those events.

Barbara Silver earned two first place awards for Hartnell in free exercise and tumbling competition and a third place in the vaulting competition. Linda Polard earned Hartnell another first place award in the intermediate tumbling competition and a second place award in the vaulting competition. Other Hartnell gymnasts present at the meet were Sharon Allred, Nancy Bell and Paula Cecil.

Future plans for Hartnell's enthusiastic gymnasts tentatively include a Spring Invitational gymnastic meet to be held at Hartnell.

TRACK AND FIELD

All women interested in any phase of track and field are encouraged to enroll in the spring semester Track Activity Class or the Varsity Track Class. The Track Activity Class will meet on MWF from 2-3 and will offer instruction in long jump, high jump, hurdles, discus, shot-put, and running. Instruction in javelin throwing is tentatively scheduled.

The Varsity Track Class will meet on MWF from 3-4:30. It is designed for those women who wish to specialize in one or two track and field events.

This year the Hartnell "Cinderellas" will include meets with Cal Poly and San Jose State in their competitive schedule. For further information about the Women's Track and Field program contact Miss Mary Lou Schuster in the Women's Gym or WAA track managers Janis Wiechring and Nancy Berdell.

BALLERS BOMBING BASKETS

By John Rowland

The Hartnell basketball team enjoyed the Christmas holidays last year by taking five straight road games from Northern California schools. The Panthers felled Redwoods, 64-47; Shasta was downed 95-63 a day later on December 20; Moffett Field went on the 21st, 84-71; the Giants of Sequoia were topped 72-69, and Reedley was trampled by the score of 73-59.

The Cats finished the year with an 8-4 won-lost record and headed home to play Chabot on January 2.

Hartnell started the road barrage on the College of the Redwoods as they outscored the Corsairs 24-15 in the second half to coast to their win. Dwight Holiday, the Cats' leading scorer, hit 19 and was followed by boardman Buzz Ryan with 18. Redwoods' high scorer managed 10.

Against Shasta, Hartnell again coasted to its win by opening up in the second half; 46-36 was the halftime score, but the final of 95-63 showed how the Cats operated in the final frame. Dwight Holiday gunned in 30 points as five Panthers hit in double figures. Sandy Cook popped in 19, Paul Warren and Frank Irvin both hit 13, and

Ryan added 10 points to round out the scoring.

Moffett Field was a little different story. This time Hartnell had to depend on its first half totals as the team was beaten in the second half by the Flyers, 45-31. However, a fine 53-26 first half spurt enabled the Panthers to hang on for their third straight win. Dwight Holiday again led Hartnell as he hit for 22 points. Balanced scoring by four other players again helped the Panthers in their drive. Guards Warren and Cook hit 15 points apiece. Sate Holiday and Ryan each hit 14 points, but Hartnell lacked the added punch of forward Frank Irvin who injured his knees against Shasta.

On December 27, Irvin returned and almost single-handedly won a close ballgame for Hartnell over the College of the Sequoias Giants. Hartnell led early in the ballgame by over 10 points, but Sequoias rallied to go ahead with but a few minutes to play at 69-67. Irvin then hit a jump shot, a free throw,

and stole the ball to set up a basket to give the Panthers a needed win at 72-69. Hartnell was outscored in the second half, 38-35. Holiday bombed the basket for 31, Irvin hit 13, and Cook got seven points to help the winners. Sequoias' high man got 23 points.

A day after the Sequoias game, Hartnell faced a weak Reedley team that proved to be the easiest game of the year. Playing in a cold field house, the Panthers stopped the Tigers 73-59. Eleven Cats played in the game which saw Buzz Ryan lead all scorers with 19. Holiday got 16 points and Warren and Irvin each had 10 markers.

Hartnell closed out the year with an 8-4 preseason record, and 921 points as opposed to their opponents' 837. Dwight Holiday connected for 252 points; he was followed by Ryan with 180, Irvin with 173, and Cook with 83. Nate Holiday who controlled the boards against Reedley had 68 points, and swingman Frank Martinez got 44 points.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

By Jim Rimando

This could be a big year for the Hartnell athletic teams, because we're headed for the big times. Probably the big news on the campus is that our Hartnell basketball team will be on television Saturday night against Ohlone J.C. That's right! If you happen to own a TV with a UHF station then you're in business. Just tune in on channel 38 at 8 o'clock and you'll get the Hartnell vs. Ohlone game live from Fremont and in black and white.

The way our basketball team is going, Coach Len Wilkins might just be the most successful basketball coach Hartnell has had in a long time. It's no disgrace to lose to Chabot J.C. 85-82, since Chabot has been picked to challenge for the big Golden Gate Conference title. Hartnell, which sports a 10-6 record before the Gavilan game, is rated even with the Rams for the Coast Conference title.

At press time, Hartnell will be hurting at the forward spot since Panther ace Dwight Holiday is nursing a swollen mouth after a swinging affair with the host-playing Coalinga Falcons. Holiday needed 16 stitches after being hit, and more than likely will be subpar for a short time.

According to Coach Wilkins, that takes 20 points away from the Panthers game without the service of Holiday. Incidentally, Holiday leads the Panther scoring with a better than a 21 point average. So, actually you know what Coach Wilkins is pointing to.

The 1968 athletic season wasn't all that bad for Hartnell. Looking back, the '68 season saw some outstanding feats by Panther athletes. How about that 50-yard field goal by Rocky Thompson against Cabrillo? Cross-country ace Billy Bell beating out teammate Jeff Berryessa in the latter half of the season? Panther slugger Chico

(the Bull) Real leading the batting average department at .333 closely followed by who else? Adam Real, Chico's brother who batted a .323 to give Hartnell a one-two punch.

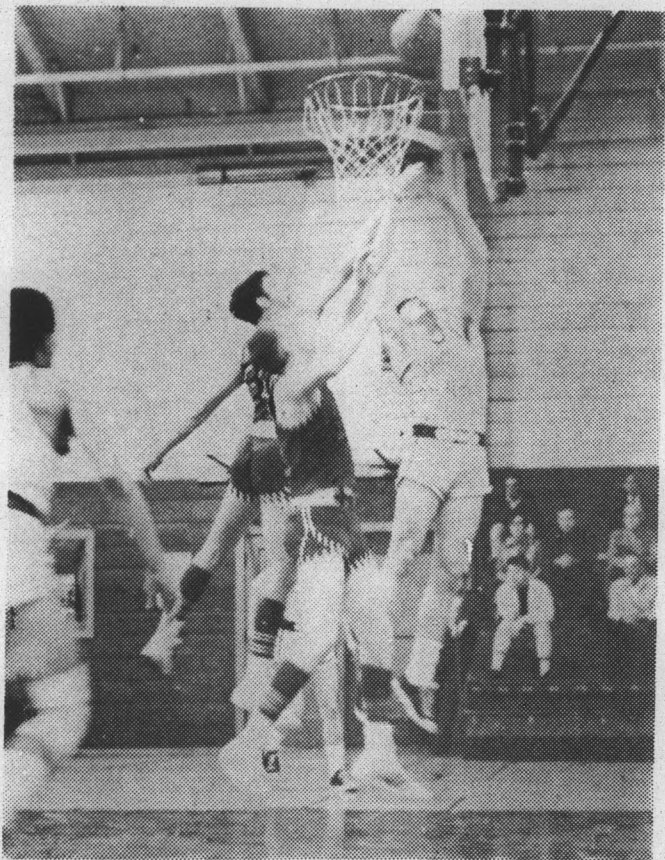
Here's how each sport wound up during the '68 season:

1) soccer finished with an 8-4-2 record, 2) baseball finished 17-12 overall and 9-7 in Coast Conference for third place, 3) track finished fourth in Coast Conference, 4) tennis finished first in conference, 5) wrestling finished high thanks to Benny Guerra, 6) golf captured Coast Conference title, 7) swimming only had five men turn out for the sport but didn't get last place, and 8) football finished with an 8-3 record and share of the Coast Conference title.

To add to this Hartnell success let's salute the following outstanding athletes during the '68 season. In baseball Chico Real and Leonard Guzman; basketball goes to Ernie Reyes; wrestling to Benny Guerra; football (who else?) Rocky Thompson; golf goes to Greg Ruth; tennis goes to Alex Golomeic; soccer goes to Adi Gafouri; swimming to Hugh Rathbun; and all-around athlete goes to Joe Balgva. How about COACH of the YEAR? ... with the fine job done in football and in tennis both Coast Conference champions how about coach Tony Teresa?!

With the '69 season here, how about a forecast? Every athletic team at Hartnell will challenge for the Coast Conference title ... you hear it first, here, and not from the grapevine.

This column being my last, it's been a pleasure covering the Hartnell athletic events for the Hartnell student body. I will fully pass my On the Spot column to anybody that wants to continue it (how about it, Ed Cabrera?). Look for this column in the near future ... this is the end.



■ BUZZ RYAN is shown scoring two of his 22 points on a driving layup against Cuesta College in basketball action last Friday night. Coming in for a possible rebound from the left is Panther Frank Irvin.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 11Ohlone—in Fremont
January 15Cabrillo—home
January 18MPC—home
January 22Menlo—in Menlo
January 25Gavilan—in Gilroy
February 5Canada—home

Under the direction of McWilliams, the wrestling program has gained quite a bit of momentum. The North Salinas coach gave some of the credit to Andy Rivera (Ozzie's brother), Mike Frio, 152, Bill Pong, 177, Cliff Foskett, 167, Randy Riddle, 160, and McWilliams' prize addition, Jeff Maillard. Maillard, already an all-leaguer in football, is being primed to wrestle at 191 pounds or in the unlimited class.

The Panthers will return to tournament action tomorrow in Sacramento in the American River Junior College Invitational. Hartnell will be among 23 schools participating.

Roving Reporter

WHAT IS YOUR OUTLOOK FOR 1969?



Alice Cho — freshman, math major: "I don't actually believe that Nixon will do anything great for the United States, but I guess now he has a chance to try."

★ ★ ★

John Rowland, freshman, journalism major: "My outlook for 1969 is very optimistic. I feel the war will end in Vietnam, that fellow students will learn to get along. I also think that the Los Angeles Lakers will win the championship of the NBA playoffs against Baltimore's Bullets."



★ ★ ★

Joan Sigala, sophomore, education major: "The outlook for our new year appears to be a bit rougher than last year with predictions of an earthquake to erupt in the near future and the outbreak of a nuclear war. But to speak of more pleasant things like voyages to the moon, that may be made this year. President Nixon and Spiro Agnew may get more acceptance from America, and Hartnell's basketball team will win the championship. The pleasant things outweigh the unpleasant things, so look forward to a not-so-bad year."



★ ★ ★



Emily Sirwet, freshman, business major: "I would like to see the war in Vietnam stopped and I would also like to see Governor Reagan lower taxes in California."



Dan Tapia, freshman, history major: "1969, really! I didn't know that!"



Cynthia Hightower, sophomore, education major: "I hope they don't find Cleaver."

★ ★ ★

John Chang: "This year is the year I believe in which many of

America's problems (domestic as well as foreign relations) will reach a point where some drastic changes have to take place in order to cope with them. In particular I am pointing to the Vietnam issue and the racial unrest."



★ ★ ★



Danny Parkhurst, sophomore, P.E. major: "My outlook for 1969 is to be a better Christian, and a better student and to help Hartnell College win the National Junior College title next year."

Laura Imwalle, freshman, education major: "In my opinion 1969 is going to be a lot better than 1968."

New Year Wins

The Hartnell basketball team split four games to start the new year last week by beating Cuesta 91-66, and Reedley 77-63. The Cats lost to Chabot, 75-72, and Coalinga 62-52. Coalinga was the only road game for the Panther squad.



Bear

★ ★ ★



Fito

DUTY CALLS IRISH TEACHER

Many a young person has found himself deeply troubled and in need of mature guidance and wise advice. At such times many have wished fervently for a sympathetic, understanding ear.

Father Edward Colleton has such a sympathetic ear. His job is offering sound advice and wise direction to approximately 1,000 boys at Blackrock High School in Dublin, Ireland.

LAST TIME . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

destroyers of people, and to conquer just one of these "flaws" in ourselves would be quite a feat, indeed. And so many questions are left unanswered, and so many doors are locked, and so many lights have not been turned on that, too often, confusion and hopelessness are becoming the by-products of trying.

Then, where is it all at? Where's it all going to end? Where are the lines going to be drawn?

But then, if everything has an answer, if everything is known, if everything is "good," and if everything is peace would it really be better? Would everyone be dead-living with no neuroses to fight, with no problems to solve, and with no competition to enter? Just as ignorance is bliss, would total peace be beautiful?

Maybe it's better that there are problems and flaws so that some write, so that some think, so that some feel dissatisfied, and so that some search.

—MN

Father Colleton has spread some of his Irish twinkle here at Hartnell. He is following a course in career guidance at MPC and catching up with current trends in psychology at Hartnell. Back home in Dublin are 1,000 boys all with their own special problems. Because Ireland offers no course in counseling, our new student was encouraged to study the field . . . "in the States."

Commenting on the "Death of God" in America he said "The youth of America are finding God not necessarily in the churches but in their own way."

Father Colleton expresses his opinion of the upheavals among youth. "Good they are testing things." He says that a lot of the problem is as much a result of parental laxness as youthful zest. "Of course, in relation to my time, the children have more freedom and more money."

At Blackrock High School Father Colleton deals with boys

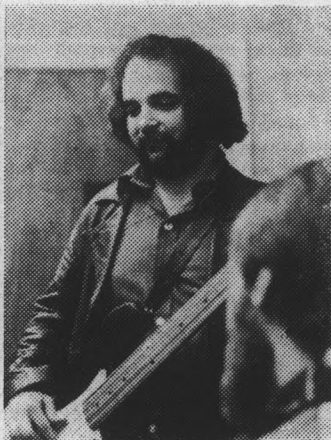
13 to 18 years old; as a result he has become familiar with the usual problems of youth everywhere. One of the common problems is that every young person eventually faces the question of coming to terms with God. Father Colleton wisely lets his boys select a course suitable to their personal requirements. He says it is true some desert the church and many are moving away from the church as an institution to seek a more personal relationship with God. Many of them return to the church. "They are stronger and better Christians for their questioning. Having tried their faith they find it leading them back to the church." Better to have a small number of strong Christians than a large number of lax ones.

Father Colleton looks forward to his return to Dublin in February. He adds a footnote: "I would like it said that I have enjoyed my time at Hartnell. E.C."

—L.P.



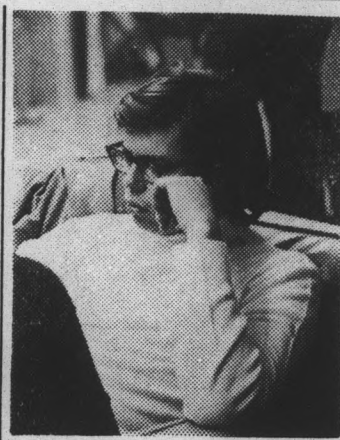
WITH AN IRISH ACCENT and busy schedule, Father Edward Colleton finds time to pose for Sentinel photographer. The Irish priest, who is studying psychology and counseling at Hartnell and MPC, will return next semester to his counseling position at a Dublin boys school.



Mole



Sunflower



Blind Owl

REALLY, NOW WASN'T IT WORTH IT?

Was I telling the truth or not? Those of you who saw Canned Heat December 19 know that I didn't even exaggerate; Canned Heat was fantastic.

Almost 2,000 people squeezed into the gym to watch the show. They were on their feet and shouting long before Canned Heat even came. Cold Blood was so good. This group had this girl, you know . . . really great. Dan Rowland, who staged the last extravaganza, promises me that Cold Blood will be back.

I was at the airport to greet Canned Heat when they arrived.

Slight heart attack resulted when only Henry (Sunflower) debarked. "Where are the others?" we asked. "I don't know," he replied. Great.

They finally appeared about 30 minutes before they were to perform. Henry and Larry (Mole) immediately began jamming in the corner, using a small, portable amplifier. Bob (Bear) sat joking and talking with reporters. Fito kept telling me how nervous he was. Al (Blind Owl) just sat; I don't think he could hear me, he had cotton in his ears.

Bear told me before he went on stage that if the crowd wasn't too excited, Canned Heat would just leave. He needn't have worried; the crowd shouted, whistled and clapped throughout the concert.

Canned Heat enjoyed playing as much as we liked listening. In fact, Bear had to practically drag Mole from their makeshift lounge after the concert, he just jammed and jammed.

Creedence up next; wait until spring.